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Six Co. nixes Hwa Ching, but others pledge aid

Hwa Ching got no bread, much less tea and sympathy from the Chinese Six Companies, but less conservative elements in the community are responding to their plea for help.

Hwa Ching, the Hong Kong-born youths, realizing their senseless, desperate way of living leads to a dead end sought financial aid from the Six Co. to build a clubhouse to keep them off the street and trouble.

NO ACTION

The Human Rights Commission, acting as mediator, heard that the Six Companies, Chinatown's highest ruling body, refused to take action on the youths' request.

Why? Hwa Ching did not follow the traditional way of doing things. One speaks softly when asking, not arrogantly demanding and threatening to riot if the demand is not met. And before the august body acted, Hwa Ching dubbed them as "rice bowls", a term reserved for incompetent, do nothing officials. This was the final blow.

Last Monday, John Yehall Chin, a Human Rights Commissioner, met with a dozen concerned community leaders. At a luncheon they set up a committee to launch a fund drive to help Chinatown youths. This will include Hwa Ching, LeWay, the Raiders and other youth groups who need help.

Among committeemen were educator Wellington Chew and architect Merrill Jew.

PLEDGE

Meanwhile the Chinatown Democratic Club at their meeting last week pledged $100 to help Hwa Ching. The San Francisco Greater Chinatown Community Service Association also promised $200.

Perhaps Hwa Ching's biggest booster is financier J. K. Choy who personally pledged $100 and wrote a letter to Mayor Joseph Alioto to call a City Hall meeting to help the problem youths.

Choy has spoken with Judge Joseph Kennedy, chairman of the Economic Opportunity Council, and Supervisor Terry Francois on what Federal and city funds are available.

Meanwhile Cameron House is acting as treasurer for Hwa Ching funds and contributions may be sent there.

Directors must decide

Chinatown medics bid Tel Hi clinic takeover

By KEN WONG

Telegraph Hill Center's board of directors confronts a momentous decision. It must decide on a proposal made last week by the Chinese Hospital medical staff to run its clinic.

Tel Hi out-patient clinic treated 7,850 patients last year, 75% of which were Chinese. It does not have Chinese medic on its volunteer staff. The clinic ran out of funds last year and needed $15,000 to stay open. A community drive came through with the necessary sum to keep it in operation.

Dr. Gilbert Lee, chief of staff at the Chinese Hospital, said that his group is willing to staff Tel Hi clinic. The name will be changed to Chinese Hospital clinic is the proposal is accepted.

For over a year the Chinese doctors have been looking for space to house a clinic. They turned down an opportunity to staff the projected Broadway Street clinic over a difference regarding fees. The Board of Health insisted on a no-fee policy. The local doctors felt that a nominal fee should be charged as many patients can afford to pay.

Eugene Louis, a Social Service supervisor now working for a master of social work degree at Tel Hi, said that many immigrants do not have the one-year residency to qualify for Medicare or Medi-Cal and cannot afford private treatment. They need a free clinic.

Meanwhile, the Chinatown-North Beach District Council is circulating a petition to support a comprehensive Neighborhood Health Center.

The Office of Economic Opportunity has made available $2,000,000 per year for a period of five years for a comprehensive health center in the Chinatown - North Beach area.

Under OEO guideline, a bona-fide hospital must sponsor the program. For a year the council has been seeking a delegate agency to commit itself to the project. Mount Zion Hospital responded to the invitation and is willing to accept if the community shows interest and enthusiasm.

This is the same $2,000,000 "clinic" which downtown papers reported that the Chinatown EOC was circulating petitions for at the time of the Broadway Street Clinic unveiling.

With President Johnson calling for austerity in the wake of the nation's financial crisis, there is fear that OEO might not continue funding programs.

However, Louis said that petitions are still being taken and hoped that Mount Zion accept the sponsorship and submits a program to OEO by July 1 in order to quality for this year's funding.

Le Way's plans, problems

Self-help for Chinatown youth

By BEN FONG-TORRES

SAN FRANCISCO—Chief among the protesting Hwa Ching's vociferous demands these past several weeks has been money to open up a recreation center — some kind of a refuge for Chinatown's "lost" youths.

The idea of such a retreat is nothing new.

UNIQUE

Another, longer-organized group of unemployed and/or uneducated Oriental youths are already operating what could be called, by liberal definition, a recreation center. And it's a unique setup.

The place and the group is LeWay (an abbreviation for "Legitimate Ways"), formed eleven months ago by 17 young men who, according to president Ron Kanzaki, were tired of "hanging around the streets, bumming, fighting, and getting busted".

Their solution was a familiar hangout for Chinatown youths: a 40-year-old pool hall at 615 Jackson St., which they set out to lease under their own, incorporated name.

EXPANSION

Today, firmly settled at its combination office and pool hall, LeWay Inc. is seeking to establish another gathering place — for more varied recreation and tutoring — nearby, and to help their foreign-born counterparts, the Hwa Ching.

But LeWay itself, has suffered its share of growing pains, and the organization, now numbering between 200 to 400 unofficial members, faces more difficulties, including police and financial problems.

NO TRUST

"When we first organized," the 22-year-old Kanzaki said, "we went around and asked for money so we could take over the pool hall and keep it going. But no one believed our motives." "No one" meant the Chinatown elders and established social groups now under fire by the Hwa Ching.

Eventually, the LeWay leaders threw a raffle and, with money chipped in by various interested members, raised the $2,200 needed for lease payments and pool equipment.

The Jackson St. hall, awesome in size but dark and sparsely decorated, doesn't exactly look like a Welcome Wagon. In the back, members work on their motorcycles while officers use an adjacent area for meetings.

UNITY

And a vast majority of its visitors — LeWay members and girl friends — carry police records.

But there is, at the minimum, an overriding unity among the youngsters, fostered, indirectly, by the visionary leaders. Vice - president Cliff Tom, while pegging the age-range at a wide 14-to-26 spectrum, defines them as "mostly from the surrounding community and all suffering from a lack of friendship."

Not unexpectedly, officers pinned causes for desolation to "lack of communication, poor families, and broken homes."

And, according to Tom, the youths can't get jobs because of poor education and language ability. "They have all this tension inside them."

Before the organized LeWay takeover of the pool hall, Chinatown youths spent their time, Kanzaki said, at the Fong Fong ice-cream parlor, at Cameron House, and at the Chinese Rec Center, if not at the delapidated pool hall. (Kanzaki, a Polytechnic High graduate, has lived in the Chinatown area for five years.)

"But in the streets," he continued, "kids had no motivation. Frequent fights broke out between Orientals and other minority groups in the North Beach area.

"Now, here, we try to help ourselves, and we're self-supporting."

The club charges a modest fee for use of pool tables, and leaders are now looking down the street, to Kearny, where they hope to establish a new site for recreation and study. Plans include a tutorial program, with help for both native-born Chinese and foreign - born youths.

"The foreign-born," Kanzaki told

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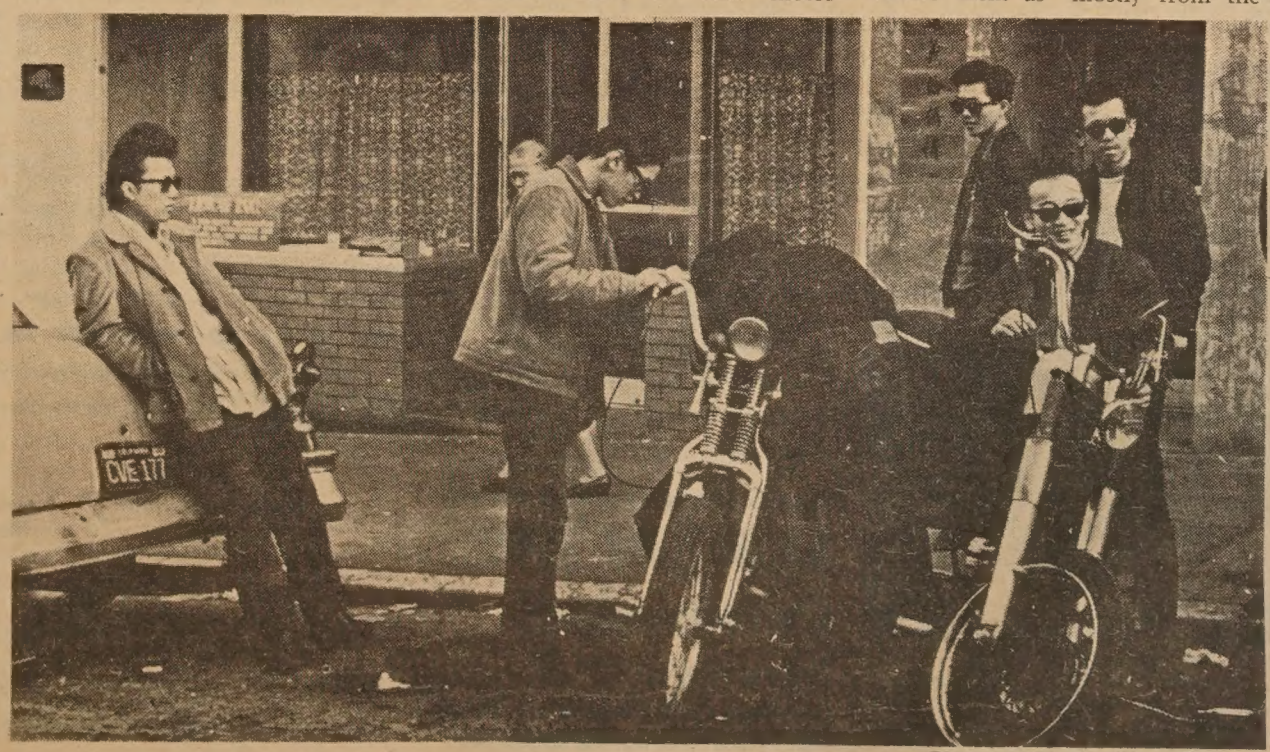

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EDITORIAL

The way out

The Six Companies had the ball and they dropped it. They turned down Hwa Ching's plea for aid. What else is there to say? Our leaders, they act in strange, inscrutable ways.

And there goes another myth, the Chinese, they are solid, monolithic as a clan, caring for one another.

Already we have been hearing reports on the Six Co.'s refusal to act in behalf of Hwa Ching. All negative.

Weary and fearful of having to initiate and carry a fund drive to aid the youths financially, the benevolent association pulled down the curtain without even a hint of advice, a kind word for the youths to go on.

What is more dismal is the failure of the Six Co. to realize that Hwa Ching's request for a clubhouse is but a piddle compared to the real problem that these youths face.

What Hwa Ching members need is help to help themselves to fit into the groove of everyday living, to belong, to work, to contribute. The youths know it.

They are trapped. Without an education and a vocational skill they are doomed to flunky work. How can they get out? Who can and will help them?

Fortunately there are many who can and are willing to help. We said it before, the community should make use of all the social agencies available, the unified school district, the State Department of Employment to chart a program.

Hwa Ching is but 200 youths. Think of all the immigrants that will be coming in the next few years. But don't just think, talk about it, act.

Sur-prize

ROY POWERS, director of advertising and publicity for Harold's Club, presents a $250 check to Miss Chinatown USA Betty, who receives it in behalf of the Chineese Chamber of Commerce. Harold's Club won the best float award and gave the check back to the chamber. (Kem Lee photo)

Letters to the Editor

Humbugery, a way of life?

Dear Editor,

Isn't it bad enough that this humbug about "don't help a good boy go bad — lock your car" is peddled on buses, street cars, newspapers and magazines? Does it have to be peddled on TV too?

Is it possible that the people who are peddling this humbug do not recognize it as humbug? Is it possible that we have reached a stage where mutual humbugery or attempted humbugery has become a way of life?

The kid who can be tempted to steal a car for any reason whatsoever is not a good boy. He is already rotten to the core. The problem is not prevention. The problem is rehabilitation.

The question is, "how do our young people get so rotten?"

The influences that helped to keep people reasonably honest in the past are still around and just as strong as ever. Then why are these influences less effective than they used to be?

There is no single answer but the major contributing factor is rapid communications of which this humbug is a good example.

Few people will dispute or deny that we live in a corrupt society which support a corrupt basic political policy.

It was inevitable that the corruptedness which we tolerate and support would eventually catch up with us. The influence of a corrupt society on the young is in direct relationship to the efficiency of communications.

The young can be corrupted by a corrupt society but they are not stupid. The fact that they can be corrupted indicates a normal degree of sensitivity and intelligence.

Whenever we tolerate and support anything which is not ethically and morally defensible we take the risk of corrupting the young in ways which we do not usually foresee. The only way it can be prevented is through an admission of error and a removal of support for conditions that are known to be ethically and morally indefensible. That does not have to take the form of soap box speeches on the street corner.

Sincerely,
Clarence Kadow

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FORUM

Scholarship: California style?

By P. S. LEE

Early in October, 1967, applications for the California State Scholarships were sent out to high schools and colleges. The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission stated that there are approximately 7,200 State Scholarships and approximately 1,800 will be available for new winners during the 1968-1969 academic year. Let us analyze the procedures, the system and the eligibilities.

On the information sheets provided by the commission, in order to become a semifinalist, the students applying from high schools shall be considered qualified if the record contains 18 semester grades of A or B in the last five semesters. And for students applying from college he must present a 2.5 grade average based on a 4.0 scale for all work taken since graduation from high school. If you satisfy these requirements, you should be eligible for scholarships. However, this is not true; other factors are needed to determine the eligibility.

REQUIREMENTS

Some of the most important requirements for eligibility according to the information sheets are: an award winner must demonstrate high moral character, good citizenship and dedication to American ideals; and an award winner must by examinations be determined to be eligible. What does the commission meant by saying to be eligible by examination? The examination they are referring to is the Scholarship Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. And how high must the scores be in order to said eligible?

Let's take a case and see if the commission made the right decision. A student graduated from high school with A 3.5 grade average, went to junior college and he attained a 3.0 grade point average. He applied for state scholarships to continue his education at a university. The scores from the SAT he took when he was in high school were below average in verbal, and above average in mathematics. He is considered to have come from a low income family. Now, should the state give him a scholarship? The commission said no. He is not even eligible as a semifinalist.

NOT QUALIFIED

The commission said he was not qualified for consideration as a semifinalist based only on the scores from the SAT and the application from the applicant with limited information on it. If the applicant has more than a 2.5 grade average from college, shouldn't he be eligible as a semifinalist? How did the commission come up with this decision? Obviously, the scores of the SAT was the sole answer. State Scholarships are grants of money awarded on the basis of academic achievement and promise to students who also have financial need at the college of their choice.

Without knowing the academic achievement and promise of the applicant in our case (since no transcripts were required until the applicant became a semifinalist), the commission rejected his chances of even becoming a semifinalist. We know that he has the academic achievement (not excellent, but good) and promise since he had completed two years of college work already. Does the commission know that the high school graduates will be successful in college when they are based only on the SAT scores? Isn't this procedure of determining semifinalists some what unfair?

NOT WHOLE STORY

The SAT scores may indicate something, but they don't tell the whole story. The high score SAT recipients may or may not finish college. But students applying from college have a better chance to complete college than the high school graduates since they only have two years to go while the others have four years ahead. Also, statistics show that transfer students increased their grade average in universities. A high score in one field indicated that if he pursues this field, he would do well. Then, isn't our applicant qualified to receive our state scholarship when he scored high in mathematics? What else does he need when he already exhibited the need, the academic achievement, promise, and other requirements that the commission didn't even know about? The commission without permitting this applicant to present all the facts to them, rejected his application. This is an unfair practice of the commission.

On the rejection letter, the commission told this applicant to apply again for next year's State Scholarship competition. It will not do any good for him to apply again since the scores on the SAT will remain the same with other conditions about the same. The commission will again reject his application. This is unfair to students who are unfortunately good only in one field. What about those students good in the fields other than the two fields (English and mathema-

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A matter of innocence

By Manchester Fu

You can't tell with just one flick, but Kalen Liu, a 22-year-old Chinese actress from New York is a click in "A Matter of Innocence," which opens at the Northpoint Theater today.

Miss Liu plays fifth fiddle in this George/Granat production filmed in Singapore and Pinewood Studio billed behind Hayley Mills, Trevor Howard, Shashi Kapoor and Brenda de Benzie.

Kalen knows her lines, says them like she means it and looks great in a sheath. She plays a tough pro who shacks up with Howard at his rubber plantation. Hayley and Aunt Brenda are coming from England for a visit. However, on board ship auntie dies from overeating, taking a dip in the pool and blub. Tiny bubbles.

This is a comedy, a brittle, wry confection, say something that Noel Coward might have done. Right. Keith Waterhouse and Willis Hall adapted a Coward story, "Pretty Polly."

Miss Mills meets Shashi Kapoor, a handsome New Delhi Indian gigolo. The ad says, "A short journey from girl to woman," illustrated with a flower with one petal falling off. But don't raise your eyebrow. Shashi is a gigolo with a heart of gold and even beats off a dirty young man with unhonorable intentions toward Hayley.

The Hollywood-Kipling syndrome of East and West twain not mating holds true. Hayley climbs back aboard the P&O liner heading toward Hong Kong leaving Shashi at the bar alone with a rum and coke.

Guy Green, who made "A Patch of Blue," directed, and Kapoor, a leading actor in India, is fine despite such derivative lines from the silent John Gilbert's classics as "I desire you."

The story rings no gong, but there are fabulous shots of Singapore, a Chinese funeral procession, a visit to the Bugis Strip, the Soho of Singapore, and sampans and sunset. There is also a little Chinese boy who plays tic-tac-toe for money, hopping from table to table at an outdoor cafe.

Filmed with the cooperation of Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan-yew. Next best thing to visiting Singapore. And don't forget Kalen Liu.

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BAN THE BOMB AND PICKET ALONG WITH MITCH: Alvin Lum led the Oriental Actors of America to picket the Billy Rose theater in New York where Mitch Miller's "Here's Where I Belong" played. This is the show based on John Steinbeck's "East of Eden" made into a movie with James Dean.

OAA protested the lack of opportunities for Oriental players. The role of "Lee Chong" in Miller's musical was played by a non-Oriental.

"This is the latest infraction. Have you ever seen an Oriental perform the role of 'Sakini' in "Teahouse of the August Moon'?" Lum asked. "Or Charlie Chan or Mr. Moto? Does management believe the Oriental is incapable of portraying himself?"

We're behind OAA, but have one comment. They could have picked a better show to picket. "Here's Where I Belong" opened and closed the same night. A $500,000 bomb. . . .

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DON'T SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER: Conchita Madrid and Shari Kelly, a piano-singing team, didn't last too long at the Ho Tai. But the joint should be jumping on Friday when Jack Shaw sits down at the pianer. Shaw nuff, he's the piano player that's been at Lefty, Gilbey, Domino Penthouse and the Iron Duke. . . . And don't shoot the director if Tony Perkins turns in a bad performance in "The Star-Spangled Girl" opening at the Curran Monday. Mr. Perkins is the director.

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OUT OF HIS TRUNK: A third grade teacher took her class on an educational tour through Chinatown. In front of a curio shop she explained, "These little white things are ivory. They come from elephants."

One of the youngsters peering at the hand carved figurines wanted to know, "Where do the elephants get the soap?"

Chinatown youth

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East/West, "need the most help, and we'll try and help them help themselves."

To keep the girls involved and busy, LeWay activities this past year have included picnics, bowling parties, and a Christmas fete (co-sponsored by the Youth for Service) for Chinatown kids.

But LeWay is a two-sided picture.

Problems with the police continue, mostly because the youths who congregate at the pool hall are tagged, either by past behavior or present affiliations, as "delinquent". Too, during the Chinese New Year holidays, LeWay treasurer Leland Woo was a principal figure in a noisy bout between Chinatown celebrants and the cops.

SHAKEDOWN

So police, Kanzaki said, will often end a search for criminals at LeWay, where innocent youths may be subjected to anything from straight interrogations to physical shakedowns.

"The cops' attitude is hostile," Kanzaki said, "but we're not trying to bother them."

And LeWay won't go out of its way to work with them, either. "When we try to communicate, all we get is a bunch of lies," vice-president Tom asserted. Other members fully agreed, mumbling "white supremacy" and relating incidents of police brutality and harrassment.

Ron Kanzaki

One Leway claim is that the police asked the club to help curb violence over the New Year. "But when Leland (Woo) tried to break up a fight," Kanzaki said, "they took him instead." Woo, who's enjoyed run-ins with the law before, claims a concerted effort by the police to get him, stemming from a year-old incident.

So, rather than the trading of verbal balderhash with the police, LeWay will seek its own way through the jungles of Chinatown, with help only from similarly-structured groups with similar problems.

In this direction, Kanzaki recently attended a meeting, in Milwaukee, of YOU (Youth Organizations United), a new coalition of minority-interest groups united in "a common effort toward social and economic understanding'

FUTURE

YOU, which will meet again next month (in San Francisco) is important to groups like LeWay because, Kanzaki said, "we want to start 'communicating, 'instead of killing."

LeWay's future needs (as opposed to plans) include "more public awareness" in their goals; lessening of police problems through such groups as YOU, and more employment opportunities.

For now, it's a tough go on job-seekers from LeWay, aside from language education hangups, because, according to Tom, "the Chinese Chamber of Commerce doesn't recognize us; we can't get through to the EOC that we want jobs, and you can't beat City Hall."

(47 youth from LeWay signed up for EOC's summer youth job-finding program last year, Kanzaki said, but not one was interviewed.)

In short, LeWay Incorporated is less than a year old, but its problems are as ancient as its pool hall. And its leaders may be a little raw, pacing around in a ring surrounded by steadfast bureaucrats, not-so-friendly police, and public ignorance. But at least they're jabbing.

Last rites for GI slain in Korea

BERKELEY — Military funeral services were held for U.S. Army Cpl. Victor Hsie, 25, of Berkeley at St. Clement's Episcopal Church last Saturday. Cpl. Hsie died March 1 in Seoul, Korea, of a gunshot wound in the head.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Hsie, of 2424 Prince St., were notified that exact circumstances of the soldier's death were unknown and that an investigation is under way.

Hsie was born in Hong Kong and moved to Berkeley in 1957 with his family. He was graduated from Berkeley High School and in 1966 received his B.A. in architecture from the University of California. He enlisted in the Army following his graduation.

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

BY GORDON LEW

" INCH "

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The Chinese word "inch" looks like a teacher who is determined to show you what it is. The cross resembles the teacher, and the dot probably is an inch from a ruler.

I might as well mention here that the Chinese system of measurement is different from the European one. A Chinese inch is a tenth of a Chinese foot, not a twelfth.

Of all the Chinese sayings with the word "inch," I like this one the best:

"An inch of gold cannot buy an inch of time."

Think of all the things that an inch of gold would buy. Also think of all the valuable time that we have wasted on doing nothing.

"Inch word" is a short note. "Inch iron" is a dagger or small weapon. A piece of highly valuable property is called "inch gold land." The Chinese feel that the heart is located in a small area of about a square inch, so many people call the heart "inch heart."

The word "inch" frequently means "a little." If you want to describe a barren land, you will say in Chinese:

"Not even an inch of grass will grow."

(Oops! I just remembered that many Chinese would insult bald-headed gentlemen with the same remark. That's not my intention, since I am also headed that way. Well, my apologies! Better crop next year!)

Signs of the time

BI-LINGUAL street signs along Grant Avenue in Chinatown are being put up at the request of Mayor Joseph Alioto. Fred Huie, inspecting one of the signs, is the one who suggested the idea. (Kem Lee photo)

How to file a police complaint

"Underneath the badge there is a human heart," Captain Charles Barca, chief of Central Division of the police department, told the audience at the Chinatown-North Beach Police Community meet at Telegraph Hill Center last week.

The public meetings are held throughout the city's districts to foster understanding, communication and cooperation between law officers and the public.

Captain Barca commented that a policeman's lot is not a happy one. He has a job to do and if he does it well he takes the risk of being called a "tough, brutal cop".

GREEN BERETS

"I'm not saying that there has been no miscarriage of justice," he admitted. "Ours is not a 100% fool proof system. We have some young officers who occasionally act like 'Green Berets', but we do the best under the circumstances."

Questions from the floor focussed on grievances. Two queries, back to back, related to how to file a complaint against a policeman.

The captain said, "If you live in this district, you phone Central and ask for the officer in charge. Usually I'm in charge. We'll take your complaint and give it to Chief Cahill and an investigation will be launched."

"We did," a youth from the North Beach housing project said, "and nothing happened."

FILE AGAIN

"Then you file another complaint," Barca continued. "If an officer keeps drawing complaints then we know something is definitely wrong."

"Are inferior officers assigned to ghetto areas?" someone wanted to know.

The captain said no and added, "But officers with a 'personality' problem are usually assigned to jobs with a minimum exposure to the public."

Central has 150 men. It averages 2 to 3 complaints a month. About 10 percent of the charges are substantiated.

The next meeting will be held at Telegraph Hill Center, 660 Lombard St., on April 18 at 8 p.m.

Brundage Asian art catalogues out

Two new catalogues dealing with the Avery Brundage collection of Asia Art are now available in The de Young Museum Society Art Shop at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum.

A 166-page catalogue, "Chinese Ceramics in the Avery Brundage Collection," contains illustrations of more than 200 objects, 37 in color. The second catalogue — 150 pages ilustrates 117 objects in an exhibition of "Chinese Treasures" from the collection, which is now traveling to New York, Chicago, Detroit, Honolulu, Seattle and Portland.

Both catalogues were written by Rene-Yvon Lefebvre d'argence, director of the Avery Brundage Foundation. The ceramics catalogue, published by The de Young Museum Society, is the second in a projected series on the collection.

Truman blamed for Asia's woes

MANILA — A leading Filipino columnist said the Truman Administration's refusal to accept the proposal by General Douglas McArthur that the army of the Republic of China be used to help invade North Korea and attack China mainland through the Yalu River during the Korean war, was the cause of today's Communist trouble throughout Asia.

Julio Sisson of the Evening News pointed out in his column that the late McArthur envisioned the bombing of supply points of the North Korean's in order that they could not get any support from the Red Chinese Army.

He stated that if General McArthur's plans were carried out, the entire Asia and the rest of the world would be freed from Communist infiltration and subversion."

Defector's book exposes Red China's system

"THE THOUGHT REVOLUTION" by Tung Chi-ping and Humphrey Evans, Coward-McCann Publisher.

To fit oneself into a military dictatorship based upon an oversimplication of the human being, requires either a pliable will, stupidity, or a system.

In this exciting biography, Tung Chi-ping is offered a system whereby he was able to survive the hysteria of Communist China's abortive attempts to prove itself a miracle.

He was able to survive and escape and the story of his years within the horrors of the political and so-called educational system reveal the tragic confusion and waste of all China's human and material resources under the present Communist regime.

It will take perhaps thirty years to recover even the meager prosperity of pre-communist China. The book is not only good reading, but an invaluable document of conditions in present day China.

— Joanne Hotchkiss

Petition to ban public school busing

A petition was quietly distributed at last week's meeting of the Board of Education that would prevent the Board from bus. children out of their neighborhoods or from building education parks.

Both plans have been suggested to create racial balance in the city's schools.

The petition, handed around without Board member's knowledge, was from a group called Mothers Support Neighborhood Schools, Inc.

The group's covering letter states: "We wish to present a charter amendment to the voters, in order to prevent the forceful busing of children in programs which do not meet the approval of their parents."

The amendment will need 43,000 valid petition-signatures to make the June primary ballot.

Scholarship

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tics) being tested. The legislature and the governor should look into this matter completely.

Learn Chinese the Gordon Lew Way!

The following schools have adopted the GORDON LEW Chinese language curriculum, published by the Institute of Oriental Culture, Box 2468, San Francisco, CA. 94126.

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SAN FRANCISCO Diamond Heights	Children, Saturday, 10 to 12 noon	St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 101 Gold Mine Drive Mr. James Chan (826-6856)
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U.S. Chinese culture

The honeymoon - era of good feeling

Part I — By H. M. LAI

During the first few years after the start of the Gold Rush, the sober, industrious, and inoffensive Chinese immigrants were considered as desirable and welcomed newcomers. They were almost universally praised and looked upon as a great asset to the development of the Golden State.

Actually, the Chinese were not numerous enough to be the special target of hostile actions until 1851 and after. Some of the early arrivals were workers and laborers, such as cooks, tailors, etc., under contract to employers in California. Others were people with sufficient means to pay their own passage; many of the latter usually engaged in trading and business in the towns after their arrival.

POOR PIEMEN

There has been no records discovered yet which gives a clue as to the definite date which the first Chinese-run restaurant opened for business, but a book "Notes on California" printed in 1850, already spoke of several eating houses run by Chinese. The author described one of these as follows:

". . . I had the curiosity to try them, the hazard not withstanding, and found to my gratification that the viands were served up in the true American style with knives, forks, spoons and all other accessories of the table. Their coffee is excellent, and nothing is deficient but their skill in pastry."

In the San Francisco of the early 1850's several Chinese restaurants were located near the Plaza (Portsmouth Square). These establishments advertised themselves by long triangular flags of yellow silk, and were favored by many because of their superior cooking and more generous portions and because they were practically the only place where tea and coffee of even passable quality could be obtained. The best known of the early Chinese establishments were Kong Sung's near the waterfront, Whang-Tong's on Sacramento Street and Tong-Ling's on Jackson Street.

BIRTH OF CHOP SUEY

There is a tale that recounted how Chop Suey was purportedly invented during this time:

One night a Chinese restaurant on Dupont Street was about to close for the day when in stomped a group of hungry miners. These miners refused to accept the proprietor's protestations that the hour was late, and demanded service. The disgusted owner then dumped together all the scraps left over from serving his customers of the day, put on a dash of Chinese sauce, cooked it and then served it to his rough customers. He told them that this is a dish called "chop suey". To his amazement the customers like "chop suey" so well that later they came back for more. Chop suey became firmly established as the Chinese contribution to American cuisine, and it can truly be said that more Chinese fortunes were made from that dish than were ever made from gold mining.

However, another story on the origin of "Chop Suey" is related by S. Y. Wu in his "100 Years of Chinese in the United States and Canada" as follows: In 1896 Special envoy Li Hung-Chang attended the coronation of Czar Nicolas II of Russia, after which he travelled through various nations of Europe and the United States. While visiting the White House in Washington D.C., he expressed a desire to eat Chinese food. The resourceful steward of the White House found a Chinese workman whom he prevailed upon to act as a temporary chef. When dinner was served, there was a dish called "Chop Suey" which the envoy and his dining companions enjoyed and praised highly. This started "chop suey" down the road to fame and popularity, with shrewed restaurateurs advertising Li Hung Chang Chop Suey as a house specialty. Later the dish spread throughout Europe and the Americas.

In reality, "chop suey" is a common dish prepared by the people of the Si-Yup region, whence most of the Chinese in the United States originated. It was usually prepared by dicing pork or beef and cooking with thinly sliced or diced vegetables and greens. The chef preparing Li Hung Chang's dinner probably was of Si-Yup origin.

LATE POPULARITY

It is a fact that the advertising of chop suey as a Chinese dish did not appear until after Envoy Li's visit to America and chop suey did not really become popular until the beginning of the 20th century. The chop suey business first became popular in the Eastern part of the United States, where the earliest famous chop suey houses were establishments in New York City. Those in San Francisco only came into the picture later. This certainly fits in with the tale that the Li Hung-Chang eat his first chop suey in the nation's capital.

Another occupation the Chinese entered was the laundry business. During the first days of the Gold Rush, there was a serious shortage of laundries in California; soiled clothes were shipped to Hawaii and sometimes even to China to be laundered. This situation provided a golden opportunity for some enterprising Chinese. As in the case of the restaurant business, the beginnings of the Chinese laundries was shrouded in mystery. One story alleged that the first laundry, named "Wah Lee", was located on Washington Street in San Francisco. Anyway, by 1851, Chinese laundries are fairly common and the price for laundering clothes was lowered from $8.00 to $5.00 per dozen in San Francisco.

BLACK LAGOON

In the early 1850's several Chinese formed a partnership and established a laundry beside a lagoon located beyond San Francisco's Russian Hill and out by the Presidio. This lagoon was in such popular usage as a place for the population to launder their effects that it became known as Washerwomen's Lagoon. The lagoon has since been filled and now forms part of the Marina district.

Although the Chinese early entered the laundry business, it was not until they were excluded from the mines and from many other occupations that the Chinese became established in and identified with the laundry business.

Chang calls on mayor

China's premier painter, Chang Dai-chen, called on Mayor Alioto last week to discuss the art program for the City's Chinese cultural and trade center to be built on the site of the old Hall of Justice.

The artist and his wife were presented to the mayor by Yin-Shou Che, the Chinese Republic's consul-general here, and several leaders of the Chinese community.

Chang Dai-chen conducts a center for the study of Chinese paintings at the Lake of the Five Pavilions outside Sao Paulo, where he lives, and is a world authority on both traditional forms of Chinese landscapes and contemporary abstract expressionism.

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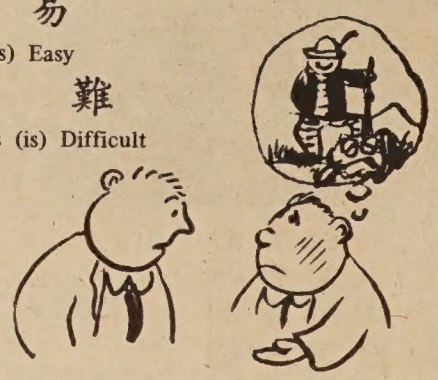

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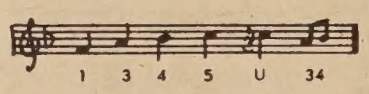

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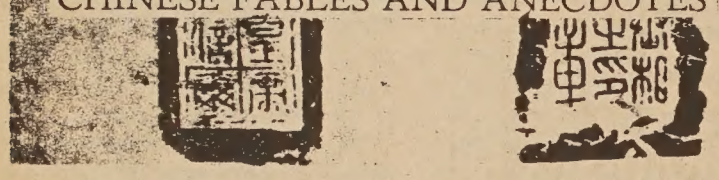

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ALBUM TRIP

AND THEN . . . ALONG COMES/The Association (Valiant Records 5002).

To serious purveyors of the rock scene, there are few (if any) diversions more mentally stimulating than the categorizing of artists and groups into self-concocted slots. So there's San Francisco rock (Airplane; Dead; Blue Cheer, Country Joe); Blues rock (Jimi Hendrix; Butterfield; Steve Miller; Albert and B.B. King, James Cotton), Pap Rock (Monkees, Cowsills), Soul (Everybody from Stax-Volt and Motown, plus Aretha Franklin), and on and on.

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1 thin slice ginger (finely chopped)
salt to taste
soy sauce light
1 teaspoon sesame oil
1 teaspoon Chinese wine
A dash monodium glutamate
1 tablespoon stock

Method:

Mix the above ingredients thoroughl in a bowl.

Ingredients: for wrapping or buy fro shop

1 cup flour
2 eggs
starch

Method:

Mix the ingredients well and kne into a dough. Sprinkle cornflour rolling board, roll out till very th about 20 inches in width. Place t strips one on top of the other, and c them up into squares. On to each these pieces of dough, place ha teaspoon of the filling then fo diagonally so that it resembles triangle & join the 2 extreme en together with a bit of egg. The filli should be sufficient for 50 to 60 ravio Boil in boiling water and serve wi good stock.

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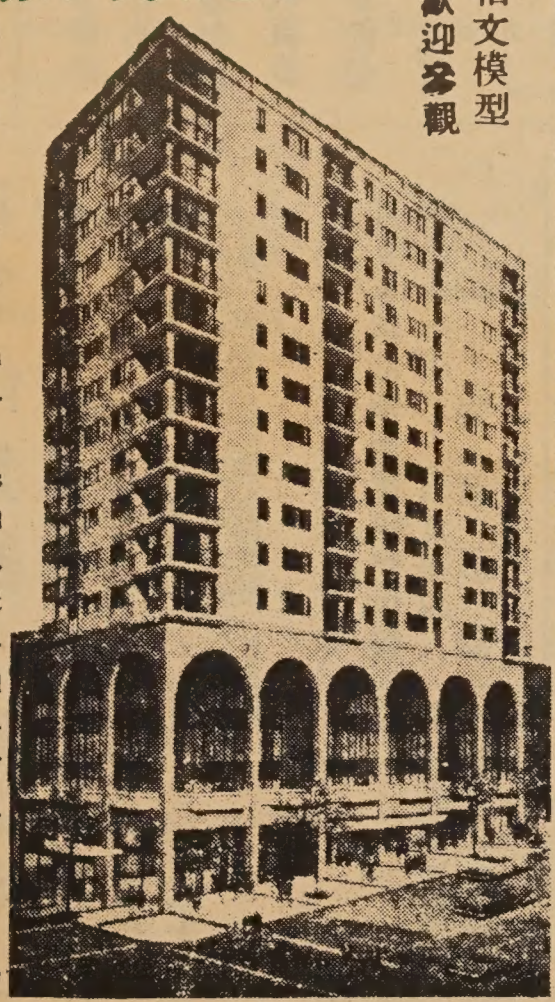

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四月十五日前繳納的一九六七年加省入息稅，其計算法與往年有顯著的不同。就本年與上年有相近的入息與減免的納稅人來說，本年納稅金額，可能倍於上年。

往年計算法是除扣夫婦豁免額三千元（獨身者一千五百元），另每一贍養額除扣六百元。本年廢除上者，改以每夫婦給等於稅金五十元的信用金（CREDITS）（獨身者二十五元），另每一贍養額給信用金八元。別一改變是稅率提高。

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簡言之，就此例來說，本年稅金，幾達去年稅金的一倍。上例係一普遍情況，超過一倍者，絕不稀奇。至於入息少者，在新例下，可能受減稅之實惠。

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……教育與救濟……

兒童就學年齡由八歲至十六歲，應受義務教育。據一九五九年至一九六〇年的年度統計，本州中小學生總數三十萬零五千六十三人，所，僱用工人四萬一千人，全年工資支出二億一千六百萬元。

……鑛業情形……

在全國五十州計算，本州鑛業列爲第十六位。在一九五九年統計，鑛業價值佔全國總額百分之一點九一（1.91%）。銅鑛出產居全國首位，約佔全國產額之半數。銀鑛出產居全國第二位。（本章未完，待續。）

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(三)亞里桑那的發展史實　現代進步與風景勝地

吳尚鷹

亞里桑那州境內氣候與降雨情形，因各部分地勢而異。每年降雨量由二寸至三十五寸；在山谷區低地由二寸至五寸零五；高山區可達廿五寸，其最高記錄達三十五寸；在沙漠區雨量最少。各地區每有雷電交作現象，其氣候每年七月至九月爲炎暑季節，熱度因地勢而異。北部與山區高原等地，平均攝氏五十五度；南部平均六十八度；在低山谷區達一百一十度；沙漠區達一百三十度；在大名勝區之大山谷內，每有積雨成災之事。

亞里桑那州之州會，即中國所稱省會或省城，爲本州慈善之區，經遷移多次，其始由一八六三年至一八六七年政府所在地爲布里斯各PRESCOTT，由一八六七年至一八七七年移設都桑市，再於一八七七年至一八八九年遷回布里斯各，卒于一八八九年遷于菲尼克士，即今日州政府所在地。

亞里桑那州的州政府與全國各州一樣，設州長一人，稱爲GOVERNOR，政務長官一人，稱爲SECRETARY OF STATE，每屆雙數年度選舉一次，任期二年。立法分上下兩院，上院議員二十八人，每縣區選出二人；下院有議員八十人，均由人民普選之。民主黨向佔多數。司法機關有高初兩級法院，法官五人，以一人爲首席法官，均由人民選舉充任。

三、經濟發展與教育概況

關於亞里桑那州之財政概況……政府當局發表之一每一學生需教育費每年三百七十元，大學生不算在內。公共救濟方面，照一九五九年至一九六〇年度統計，其總數包括聯邦與本州支出，合共二千三百八十九萬二千二百〇四元四角；人民養老金支出一千零三十九萬零四百元；無可依靠的兒童生活費一千零十萬八千七百廿四元一角；受公共救濟者每月平均計算，有四萬五千零五十八人。

……勞工情形……照一九六〇年六月統計，本州勞工總人數爲四十四萬七千人，其中農業工人有四萬六千，非農業工人有三十八萬二千五百，比諸一九五九年統計，增加二萬多人。失業人數在一九六〇年六月統計，爲一萬九千一百人，在一九五九年六月統計，爲一萬九千四百人，比較畧爲減少。

……交通運輸……關于交通運輸，經費，照一九五九年與一九六〇年的年度計算，聯邦與地方合共支出四千八百二十五萬七千九百一十三元，該年度建築完成新公路一百四十九英里。

……農業生產……農業生產收入，照一九六〇年九個月統計，總數爲二億五千二百五十萬八千元，聯邦津貼款項不在內，此項收入以牲口出產爲大宗，農產品有麥、粟、小麥、橘子、檸檬、草菓、棗子、製酒、葡萄、洋薯、甜薯、桃、梨、杏、蔬菜等類。

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諸慧荷

華埠舊女皇 影城演新戲

（本報荷李活通訊）一九六一年全美華埠女皇諸慧荷，最近在華納兄弟製片公司出品的一部以越南戰爭爲背景的影片中（THE GREEN BERETS），飾演一個肉感風騷的越南女郎，用她那體態的魅力，迷引一個越共將官，協助美軍把該將官拘捕。

●初露頭角浴裝豔照 東方肉彈天然本錢

諸慧荷自一九六一年榮登全美華埠女皇寶座之後，即投身於荷李活的電影事業。她在 CAPRICE 一片中，初露頭角。當時，「時代週刊」曾刊出了諸慧荷在該片中穿着比基尼三點泳衣的一幅浴裝豔照，使她頓時成爲一位新聞人物。「東方肉彈」之名亦自此而起矣。

全美華埠小姐

●天主教觀影會要求 刪剪其中色情鏡頭

根據該年「時代週刊」的報導，美國天主教觀影會曾向廿世紀福斯公司提出要求，將該片其中拍攝諸慧荷穿着比基尼三點泳衣的一段戲，長約三又三分之一秒的鏡頭刪剪。據說當諸慧荷跳入泳池的時候，被水衝脫了褲子，天主教會的蘇利雲神父認爲 露女性臀部過於色情刺激。這個事件，無形中爲諸慧荷做了一次免費宣傳。

諸慧荷此次在 The Green Berets 一片中的戲路，大致上仍與過去的相似，以「東方肉彈」爲其演戲的主要本錢。她對記者說：「荷李活所能給我表演的角色並不多，但我担任的這類東方型的角色，競爭却不大；荷李活美麗的美國女明星多得很，可幸我不須與她們競爭。」

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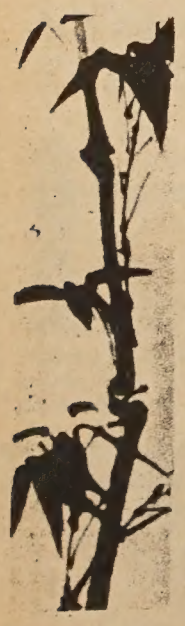

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警察說：「可是我怎樣認識她呢？」

行人說：「啊，我眞笨，怎麼沒有想到這個，那麼你就叫她不要等我了。」

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那女郎聽了即從她手提包裏拿出一面鏡子，對着自己搔首弄姿，微笑回答道：「一點也不錯，是我本人的。」

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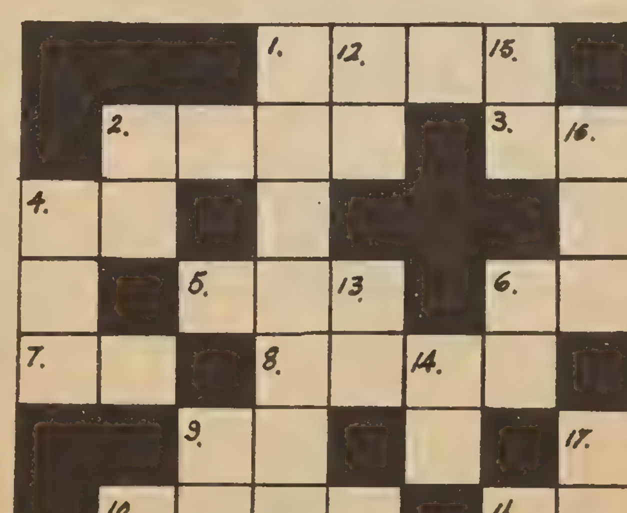

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余抵咖啡室，蓮黛在焉。別已數月，風韻依然，惟束裝已樸素許多，亦無過去之濃脂厚粉，純然小家碧玉，甚至曲髮已直，挽作馬尾裝，額前兩抹黑髮，分作人字式，別有風緻焉。

蓮黛見余至，初畧呈窘態，余則裝作大方，有若老友重逢，對過去之蓮黛，今當刮目相看也。

老江單刀直入，竟向余宣佈兩人婚訊，雖然老江再墮情網，月來神不守舍，對余亦不諱言愛上自新後之蓮黛，惟事出倉卒，驟聽其婚訊，亦難免驚訝也。

余循例致賀，老江向余作耳語曰：「在結婚紙上爾任介紹人如何？」

余低聲答曰：「余爲解鈴人，非繫鈴人也。」

相與大笑，蓮黛莫明所以。

老江曰：「老金要玩新娘，爾亦怕否？」

蓮黛抿咀一笑，曰：「先行認輸，則金先生不爲太甚矣。」

老江隨爲余解釋急於結婚原因，係蓮黛身份問題，彼係以遊歷紙來美，不能一再展期，如不結婚，恐將撥回香港矣。老江係籍民，結婚後可使蓮黛改變身份。

蓮黛過去對余，向具戒心，彼與老江再續情緣，爲時兩月，亦未有機會見面。當晚宣佈婚訊後，彼恐余有所誤會，乃曰：「金先生乃忙人，不敢打擾，且月來余心緒頗多煩擾，不大願見朋友，未能拜候，幸祈諒之。」

余曰：「老江常提及爾之消息，但願爾等今後婚姻美滿，組織小家庭，則余將來可爲常客矣。」

老江曰：「想不到余等結婚較爾爲快，爾與潔芳愛情成熟，隨時可結婚，現在反爲余所爬頭。世事亦殊難逆料也。」

余曰：「爾爲優良司機，爬頭有何可怪？」

蓮黛嫣然微笑，曰：「此次獲得占美諒解，爲余解決許多困難，余亦惟有做個好主婦以報答耳。」

老江對蓮黛所言，甚感欣慰。

蓮黛續曰：「今日難得金先生在此，占美不妨坦白言明，余確曾遭遇不少困難也。」

老江乃爲余述及蓮黛之黨羽一再跟踪，強彼歸隊，並以毀容爲恐嚇。老江卒忍痛以五千金代價，爲蓮黛贖身。

此一消息，較聽到彼兩人婚訊，更使余驚異，蓮黛特着老江道出，或藉此爭取余之同情，表白彼確爲弱者及從良決心。

余對此則一時難以置喙，但事情既成過去，僅詢及彼尚留美國否？

蓮黛曰：「已返香港矣。」

余曰：「如此亦佳，今後之江太太可了無轇轕矣。」

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答：應否立即完婚這問題，只有你和未婚妻才能決定，恕我未能替你下主意。

但是照來信看來，先生的主觀大概强了一點，因爲婚姻大事，關乎男女雙方，不應由你單方面決定。但數年來都是女方問你何時結婚，從未見你問她的意見。這樣，也怪不得她不大耐煩了。

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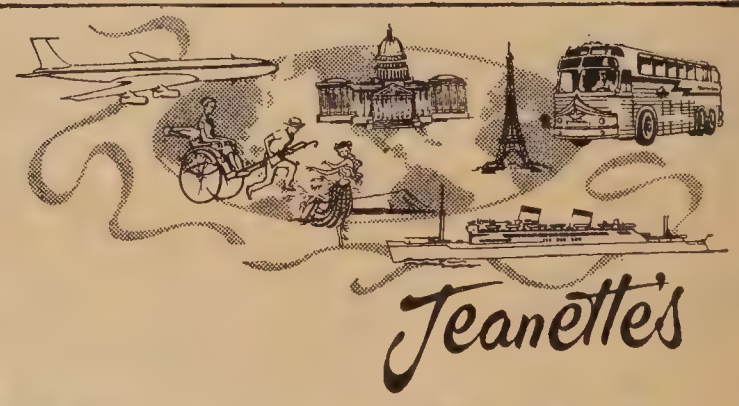

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東西壇論

青年問題嚴重

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界發

人權委員會召開有關「華青」會議後，許多人感覺在華埠居住的學生，既然都就讀於法蘭西斯古、馬連拿及加里利奧三中學，若學生曠課、退學或案情形嚴重到這地步，何以學校當局從不大響警鐘？喚醒我們僑胞呢？每年若非男青年會邀請三中學負責人前來開會，我們可能永無機會看到他們在華埠露臉。

其次是某「華青」會員抨擊學校選科制度，指出新到境學生英語還未學上手，便要修讀其他科目，使他們越讀越喪志。這件事眞相如何，暫時未敢武斷。但我們深信，學校當局若能發揮作用，學生不但能學好英語，更不會隨意退學。

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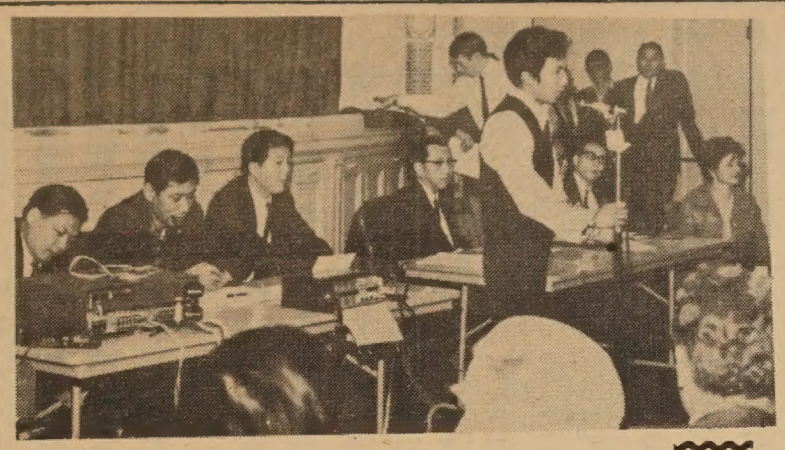

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華青既伸出他們的手，
社會人士應給他們扶上正道。

罪惡的手

關宇

從香港來美國一羣有困難有問題的青年，他們現在向社會人士伸出他們的手——是罪惡的手；是求援的手。

最近在同源會由人權委員會所召開的一次會議中，「華青」會員表達了他們的心聲，也許他們出言不遜，語帶恐嚇，但他們坦白地承認有過一對罪惡的手，幹過毆打偷竊的違法事情，他們吐露了心頭的積鬱與困難，希望社會人事予以協助。

「華青」會員說如果他們得不到社會的援助，他們罪惡的手仍是洗不掉的，將來所造成的惡果，無法想像。

在華埠，過去難以聽到如此坦白的呼聲，也少有像這樣富爆炸性的集會，所以對這次集會的批評，和對「華青」的看法，各方都有不同的反應。

有的認爲「浪子回頭」屬於「金不換」一類，應加援手；有的認爲「浪子回頭」是要具有「改過自新」的懺悔態度，不應以威脅來求自新。

對於這些反响，各具觀點。比較保守的人，雖對他們同情，但認爲他們應以柔和手法爭取更多的同情。而那些開明份子，則比較尊重青年人的意見，即使他們出言不遜，只要是出自肺腑之言，仍應予以考慮，尋求善法解決。

「華青」所要求的是一個聚集的會所，能夠有機會接受職業訓練，學習英語，使他們有生活的能力，洗淨罪惡的手。

對這件事，我們認爲，華青既伸出他們的手，那屬於罪惡的，社會人士應供給清水給他們洗刷，那屬於求援的，社會人士應給他們扶上正道。

華埠社團，有的是地方，而且還有許多沒有青年組的，本來大可以吸收這羣「浪子」，但畢竟沒有幾個「有心人」，錦上添花者多，而雪中送炭者少，所以「華青」還是要自己組織起來，爭取自新機會。

我們相信，「華青」有勇氣承認錯誤，總算是一個好的開始，不過最重要的，還是應有良好的表現，說穿了，社會人士對「華青」未有表現以前，仍具戒心的，所以「華青」的前途，實際上是握在「華青」份子的手上，所謂「自求多福」，希能勉之！

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余卓雄牧師

我們常說人生是一段旅程，在今天日常生活中證之愈信。每個人都脫不了與汽車爲緣。坐在駕駛盤後面，你便窺見人生的縮影了。我每天平均駕駛六十里，常常遇到汽車相撞，想到人生若干不幸和意外，有時爲別人所牽累，有時也怪自己不小心。

衝過紅燈的人是公開的秩序破壞者。坐在車後座胡亂指點「迷津」的常令駕車人有怒難言。開超速率的簡直以生命作孤注一擲。在單行路停車阻塞交通的，就是拖住社會的進步。轉車行綫而不打訊號，等如半路殺出程咬金，後來者自是滿頭大汗。互搶停車位的是弱肉强食。還有半途用盡汽油的，爆車輪胎的，只有準備的才可避免「抛錨」。多麽符合人間衆相。

在汽車上我們縛緊安全帶，每天的往返都是一場驚心動魄的路程。我們害怕，緊張，憤怒，這些情緒日積月累，身心均蒙大害。社會文明，不常是福。還要看我們的人生態度怎樣善爲處理，否則便不配爲現代人。

近年在公路上有一種新路牌，極富警覺性。寫着四個字：「錯路！回去！」是命令，肯定的。絕對沒有商量的餘地，駕車人必要服從。如果我們以爲這個路牌對個人自由太不尊重，「我不回去又怎樣」？于是繼續如入無人之境，結果必是慘劇收場。信不信由你，世上蠢笨如此輩者正多，他們漠視勸告。伊畢坦脫斯說：「不能管束自己的沒有自由」。所以自由公路上的自由，要以我們對交通規例的服從而定。

學習駕車者須知第一項，就是你要明白路是大家的，你在其上行駛是權利，不是應得。明乎此，就必要謙讓。大部份的流血事件，乃是一方覺得他的「橫行無忌」是天公地道。有一個公路巡警曾志願到教堂去演講一百次以上，苦勸駕車者以良心掌握生命的輪盤，說是我們要看駕車爲靈性上的責任，可以減少殺人的罪過。

十年以前在雲高華就開始實行「鬼車」巡邏了。由便裝警員駕駛沒有記號的警車四出突擊，促使人人自省。說民主的人抨擊此舉有傷道德。然而狂奔者的飛車使無辜人喪失寶貴的生命，道德又何在哉？既奉公守法，鬼車又何可懼？

世紀末人口膨脹足慮，車輛的擠擁也是不小的威脅。雖然克魯曉夫曾譏笑資本主義者的困難在于一人一車，有點酸葡萄的意味，但是當我們每天下班，以最大的忍耐「爬」過那無盡的車流，能夠人車俱存，眞非心存感謝不可呢。

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中華擱置「華青」要求

「華青」向中華總會館請求援助一案，已被擱置。聞其原因爲日前人權委員會主持有關「華青」之會議中，若干發言人語氣激昂，且有恐嚇威脅之跡象，繼而西報及電台爭相報導，有損華埠之尊嚴。又聞深恐一次決議援助後，將來難保無二次三次之要求云。

該次人權會議，本報有兩記者出席，親耳聽到近乎威脅之語句，雖然「華青」會員並未親口發出此種論調，但在場鼓掌則爲衆人所見。故華埠長老對此之不滿情緒是可以理解的。但數日後，「華青」負責人向報界澄清立場，否認有意威脅華埠，重申誠意改邪歸正。

照常理看來，目前華埠這群退學失業的青少年所造成的犯罪問題，已經達到相當嚴重的程度，作爲全僑領導機構的中華總會館，理應重視其事。現在，「華青」既親臨中華，且向各總董親口求助，結果此案未被通過，「華青」各人之失望自所必然，但失望更大的，相信還是華埠一般僑胞。

對於華埠的青少年問題，一般僑胞早已盼望有關當局採取有效步驟，援助這群青年，其實也即是援助華埠。故此人權會議之後，衆人鬆了一口氣，以爲各社團機關，尤其是中華會館，會立刻伸出援手，立刻採取良策來協助這群青年。結果呢？中華竟擱置此案！

平心而論，我們覺得中華此舉，顯然是不顧正視現實，從另一角度來看，中華此次顧左右而言他，豈非等於自動退出對華僑社會之領導地位？

華埠人語

● 蔡增基談華埠樓高限制問題

華埠社會服務總會總理蔡增基最近寫信給市參事會設計發展小組主委柏魯斯，對於該會下埠分區計劃中有關都板街及士德頓街所擬之樓高限制，提出下列修正建議：（一）都板街之樓高限制應自勃士街直至百老匯街皆爲八十八尺；（二）士德頓街之樓高限制，原定爲自勃士街至華盛頓街爲一百〇六尺，自華盛頓街至百老匯街則爲一百六十尺，應改爲自勃士街至百老匯街皆爲一百六十尺；（三）應授權市府設計局對於個別業主改建時，倘願將樓宇退後若干，則應酌予增加其樓宇之高度，以示獎勵。

● 紐約芝城商人近華埠建大廈

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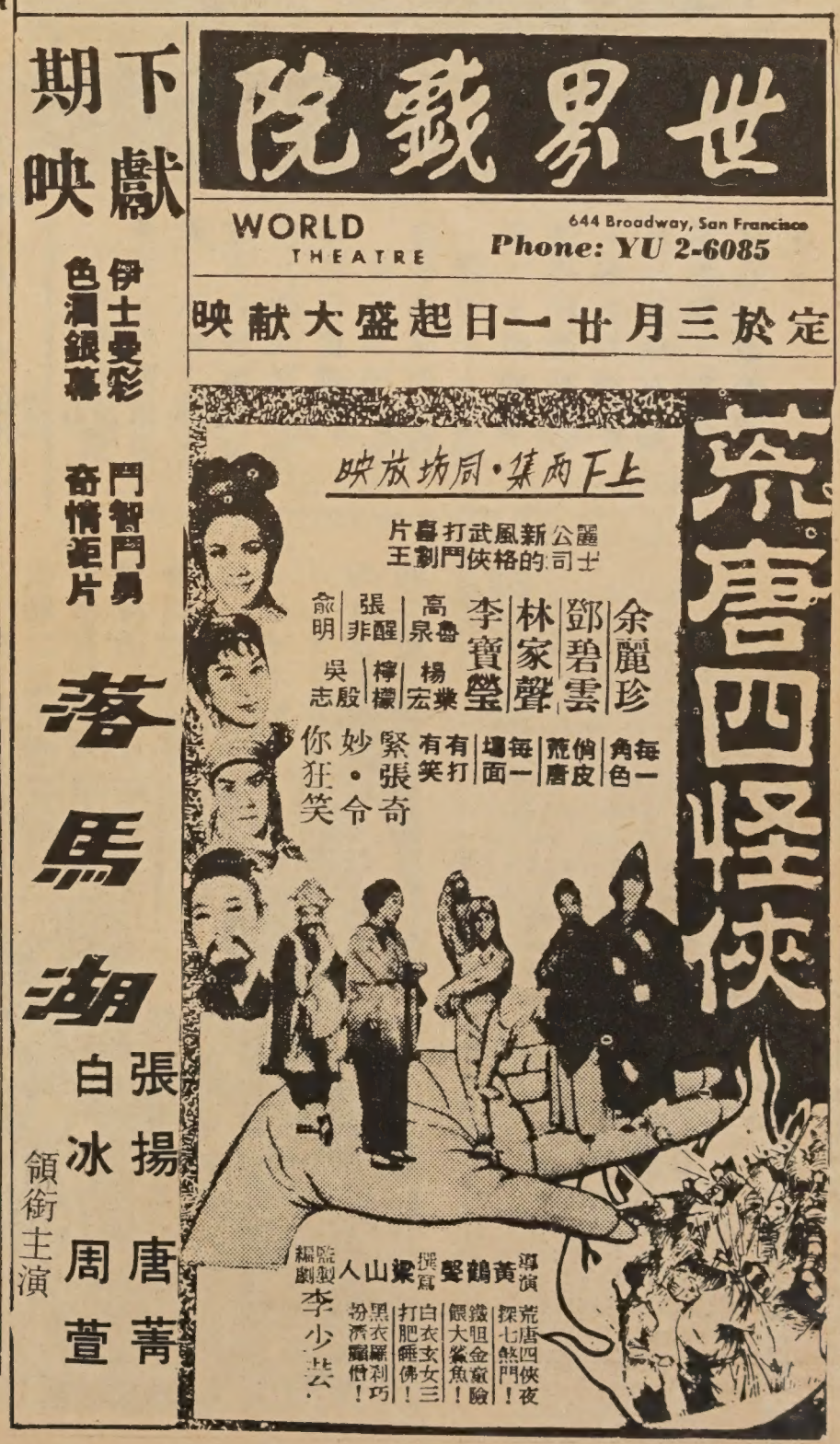

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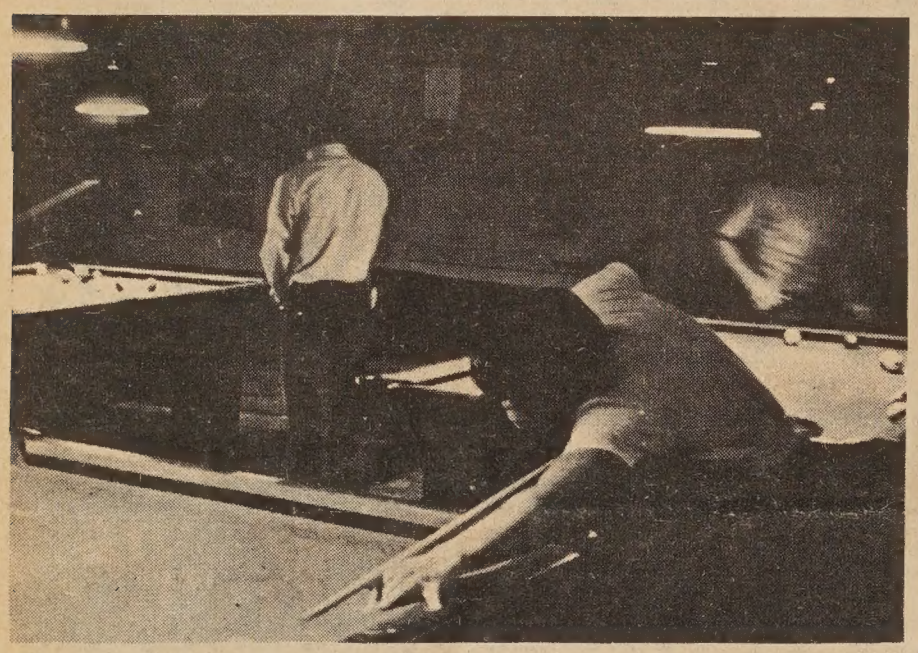

華青問題專輯

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舊女皇演新戲

工會宣佈支持車衣女工罷工

（本報特訊）自今日開始，華埠車衣女工，將以罷工行動來爭取待遇上之改善。

據國際女裝車衣工會總經理和理氏宣稱：任職於斯特克巷五號（Stark Alley）馬加麗•魯布車衣廠之十七名華人女工，有十四名聯名寫信給工會，要求工會對她們爭取合理待遇，予以有力之支持。

和理氏並說：「事前我們曾一度籲請資方承認本工會爲此等女工之談判全權代表，但由於資方採取不合作態度，此事一直毫無進展，故女工決定實行罷工。」

又據該工會之華埠組織代表李兆祥對本報記者稱：馬加麗•魯布車衣廠，對於車衣工人採取兩面政策，該廠設在華埠以外之總行，不但工人的工資較優，還有例假、病假等利益，而該公司設在華埠之車衣廠則不然，不僅工資低微，且無其他應享之福利，何獨對於華人女工如此歧視剝削？對於此種不合理、不平等之現象，若干年來，女工們已經忍聲吞氣，直至去年秋天，國際女裝車衣工會決定在華埠發起組織女工加入工會運動開始之後，才引起華埠社會人士、尤其是車衣女工之重視。

李兆祥又說：「此次華人車衣女工罷工，是一件破天荒的大事，因爲罷工一經開始，將爲其他車衣廠之女工樹立榜樣，必然激發她們去自覺爭取合理待遇，促進她們加入工會之要求。」

聞此十四名華人女工，將分別在馬加麗•魯布（Marguerite Rubel）之華埠廠址與該廠在考活街五四三號之總行糾察。

「理衞社」爲華埠土生青年組織，該社之社址設有各種娛樂設備。圖爲該社青年在玩桌球。

最近華埠一群自香港來美之另一群青年—「華青」，最近向僑界呼籲援助，籌款修建會址，俾能有正當娛樂，培養身心，改過自新。

中華拒援華青

各界考慮資助

「華青」要求華埠社團及各界人士資助數千元建立會所一事，週來有下列新發展：

一，上星期一中華總會館開會討論應否贊助「華青」一事，結果決定暫時擱置。

二，人權委員會余河委員於十八日午召集華埠有關機構團體負責人，商討如何協助此輩青年事，將有具體計劃發表云。

三，服務總會蔡增基致函市長阿里奧圖，要求市府對「華青」之急需，予以贊助，另請求市參事提案促市府撥款。

四，長老會轄下之金馬倫堂已允許暫作華青之通訊處及司庫，僑衆欲襄助者可將款項或支票交金馬倫堂收便可。

五，「華青」致函各報館，否認有威脅華埠意圖，但重申胡裕君乃該社發言人。

六，三藩市紀事報昨前兩天以重要篇幅刊出有關「華青」及「理衞」（土生青年組織）兩個團體之專訪報導。聞全國性之什誌亦已派出記者搜集資料，準備不久就此問題作一詳細報導。

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